LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES. WHO IS HE?

SMALL PRICES FOR BLUE-BLOODED YEARLINGS.

\$2,100 Highest Paid for Brothers and Sisters of Noted Racers.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, N. Y., Brown, \$700. June 12 .- The yearlings from the famous \$300. Belle Meade stud, one of the oldest breed-ing establishments in this country, were placed on sale by the Fasig-Tipton Com- 1700. pany in their tent just outside the pad- Bund, 570 forty-four catalogued, and as all were to begin early in order to get through | 3 Arrel , \$1,500 | (h. f., by Inspector B - Volando, T. Welch, before the first race.

ones. In the collection was also a half brother to Clifford, whnner of forty-two Br. Rosemont and Armament, a half brother to the Parader, winner of last year's 12,100 Withers and Realization stakes, and near relatives to Advance Guard and there are a second over the read over the near relatives to Advance Guard and the sale was a relative one and the bidding from the sale was a relative one and the bidding from the sale was a relative one and the bidding from the sale was a relative one and the bidding from the sale was a relative or the s

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agent, and Tom Welch. The half-brother to the Parader was a colt by Inspector B.—Pretence, and \$1000 J. Arkell was the purchaser. Tom Welch, Peter Wimmer, W. J. Arkell, J. W. Schorr and Senator P. H. Me-Carren were bidders on Clifford's half-Carren got him for \$2,100. John Hy-

HARVARD COACHES HARD AT WORK. The Evening World's Turf Puzzle

Crimson 'Varsity Gets a Drilling at New London-Back in Boat.

HARVARD QUARTERS. GALES Editor, Evening World," Give your full name and address. FERRY, Conn., June 12 - Bancroft was ack at No. 7 in the Harvard boat when he eight took their customary mornis says Bancroft is all right again, having The yearlings were by that well-known | B. c. by imp. Madison—Genview, J. J. Hyland 4990. sire, inspector B., who was the sire of that wonderful two-year-old filly of kell, \$1,500 kell, son in coaching to-day and the eight paddied a mile in short stretches, being of that wonderful two-year and two-year and the noted | B. C., by imp. Tilhams—Vestige; G. Headree. | Paudied a line in conched in dropping the blades and also conched in dropping the blades and also in catting a more pronounced leg drive. in getting a more pronounced leg drive. The erew did a half mile up stream brother to Clifford, winner of forty-two races; a half brother to Hugh Penny.

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EASY WORK.

y inspector B.-Guiestoll; J. W. Schorr, Yale crews to-day was confined to easy c. by Unspector R.—Guicstoli; J. W. Schorr, of the stroke C. Loyalist—Satellite, J. Fay. \$400. blowing when the 'varsity eight went out, at 10 o'clock, for a two-mile spin out, at 10 o brother by Loyalist—Duchess, and Algorithms of \$2,100. John Hyland, August Belmont's trainer, purchased the coit by Loyalist—Talavia for \$2,00.

b. f. by Huron—Armiel: E. S. Gariner, \$350. The four-oar went up river a mile and sinith \$500. The four-oar went up river a mile and sinith \$500. The four-oar went up river a mile and sinith \$500. The four-oar went up river a mile and sinith \$500. There was no change to-day in the \$2,00.

WALTHOUR TO RACE MACHINE SHOWS SUBURBAN "PREPS" CHAMPION AGAIN.

TURF NOTES.

While at Lexington last week August Beimou selected the yearlings which will race in hi colors next year, and also those that will be sol at auction. Piffeen of the former lot have been shipped to Saraiogs, and the remainder will g next week with the sale lot. There are forth seven colds and fillies in all, twenty of while will be sold, including a full brother to Master man, a sister to Mixen, half brothers or sister to Hed Path, Octagon and Brigadier. Some of them are entered in eil the big evenis of nex year, both in this country and in England.

It is said that M. F. Dwyer backed Morningside

It is settled now that George Odom swill ride

Herbert in the Suburban next Saturday. In con-sequence of this Wonderly will have the mount on Gold Heels, the favorite.

Thielman, the ex-Giant twirier, who

has been pitching great bal for the

incinnati Club since he joined it, will

Four Weeks.

ered the only dangerous rival Champion race. Maya, Elkes and Walthour.

PIENING READY FOR MATCH

are as follows: First Race-For three ing; about six furlongs.

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Wilhelmina 112	Gold Money11
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OAR PRESSURE. ON STICKY TRACK

French Pace Follower and Fast Prof. Marshall's Invention to Herbert and Pentecost Are Southerner Will Come To- Be Used at Yale Records Sent Mile and Quarter Dis gether for \$500 a Side in Full Exerted by the Oars tance in 2.16 and 2.15 Respectively.

Bobby Waithour, the Southern motorpace follower, is bitterly disappointed over his defeats by the French flyer, Albert Champion, at Revere Beach on Monday night and a fresh match has been arranged to take place in four weeks for \$500 a side.

Champion is to meet Howard Fillman in a twenty-mile motor-paced race at Pict-burg on Saturday. The latter has two victories to his credit this season and is the only one of the stars that Champion has not defeated.

Floyd McFarland, Champion's stable mate, is also riding great guns, and should he defeat Bill Stinson in the two matches on hand, he can be considered the only dangerous rival Champion by the faculty and rowing coach of the university. The invention is a pressure-recording oarlock in which has for its cl-ject the determination of the pressure avered by the faculty and rowing coach of the university. The machine which has for its cl-ject the determination of the pressure avered by the faculty and rowing coach of the university. The machine which has for its cl-ject the determination of the pressure avered by an acrease got well bespattered with mud when they passed over it. Shefiled Scientific School, is the invention is a pressure-recording oarlock machine which has for its cl-ject the determination of the pressure avered by the faculty and rowing coach of the university. The machine which has for its cl-ject the determination of the pressure avered by the faculty was in a sloppy, clow condition and the riders and racers got well bespattered with mud when they passed over it. Shefiled Scientific School, is the inventor of the result of the inventor in the Shefiled Scientific School, is the inventor of the result of the was not a sloppy, clow condition and the vas in a sloppy, clow condition and the was in a sloppy, clow condition and the was in a sloppy, clow condition and the wind has for its closer. It was not a sloppy, clow condition and the wind has in the faculty was in a sloppy, clow condition was in a sloppy, clow condition that was in a sloppy, clow con NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 12-A

Aceful, turned six furlongs in 1.171-2. parts speed. Yankee, Goldsmith, King reports about Resetted that he was in some ed. The two-year-olds, Safeguard and doubt at the beginning of the speculation on Water Spout turned five furlongs in the third race yesterday. He had not lost faith 1.10.

Bout To-Morrow Might.

John Piening will appear at Miner's Theatre to-morrow night in perfect condition to enable him to make a fast and aggressive attempt to throw Bill's Edwards, the heavy-weight champion of Harlem, five times within an agur at Gracco-Roman style of wrestling.

Fred Mohl, of Zurich, Switzerland, and Joe Miller, the wrestling giant of Williamsburg, who made a desperate struggile for supremacy at the Piening-Norbeck match. will again try conclusions in case of the preliminary bouts. The second preliminary will introduce of privile W. Holmes, of Brooklyn, against Jack Kammerer, of this city.

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

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RACETRACK, GRAVESEND, June 12.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

Capit S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg multi-millioning, be paid over the slushy track to casy exercise.

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August Belmont's Masterman covered the mile of the track stelled very quickly. It was his final preparation for the event, and he accomplished it in good style.

A sum he saw Lady Athereratic said A. L. Sum of t

aire, coal king and turfman, has paid over Cyclists, Chauffeurs and Horsemen Banded for Road Improvements. The Associated Road Users is the latest organization in the Sporting Directory's list. It was launched last Tommy Burns says that unless Blue Girl or one of the other Whitney candidates starts, he is members at present many more will be admitted to membership at its next without a mount in the Suberhan. He was or-iginally energed to ride Advance Guard, provid-ing Mr. Whitney did not have one in the race, but Mr. Shields could not wait until this was determined, and he secured Bullman.

Green B. Morris has engaged Sam Doggett to ride Old England in the American Derby, in Chi-cago. Clarence H. Marka, has also secured over admitted to membership at its next meeting.

David Morris, of the Automobile Club of America, has been elected President, Dr. H. D. Gill, of the Road Privers Association, Vice-President, and Dr. E. V. Brendon, of the Associated Cycling Clubs, Secretary-Treasurer.

All organizations interested in bettering the conditions of all local roads are entitled to membership.

WORCESTER'S RETURN GAME

yesterday in preference to his son's Ethics, which | League championship series.

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No. 7.

A PRIZE OF \$5 will be given to the person who correctly guesses the name of the man in the picture and writes the best fifty-word description of him. Answers must be in before 10 A. M., Monday, June 16. Address "Sporting Editor, Evening World," Give your full name and andress. They have been for so long, they have done remarkably went to note a hit, for he filed to Smoot. Bowledge the first division. Now, I think they are coming back to their early spring form, and as Mr. brecaman said in this Evening's World, they will be good for two bases, but Umpire Brown Said the second of the man and one which, after a little while, will grove an extend to ward second and drew to be though the first division. Now, I think so lost hope. They have a good team and one which, after a little while, will grove an extend toward second and drew to be throw from Ryan. Doyle took the at throw from Ryan. Doyle took the at throw from Ryan. Doyle took the at throw from Ryan. Doyle took the cue and ran home. Lauder started toward second and drew to have a throw from Ryan. Doyle took the cue and ran home. Lauder started toward second and drew at throw from Ryan. Doyle at throw from Ryan. Doyle at throw from Ryan. Doyle ones rapped the ball over Hartman's head and Lauder to determ and a throw from Ryan. Doyle at throw from Ryan. Doyle and ran home at throw from Ryan. Doyle and ran home at throw from Ryan. Doyle and ran home at throw from Ryan. Doyle at throw from Bancroft Recovers and Is correctly guesses the name of the man in the picture and



No. 7 spends most of his time in the betting ring while at the

J. GAYNOR WINS PRIZE.

His Answer to Turf Puzzle No. 6 Judged the Best.

The writer of the following letter has been awarded the prize of \$5 for Turf Puzzle No. 6. To the Sporting Editor of The Evening World:

The man in Turf Puzzle No. 6 is John Mackay, Superintendent of Rancho Del Paso, owned by J. B. Haggin, located in California, near Sacramento. It is the largest thoroughbred breeding establishment in the world. Mr. Mackay is tell and vigorous, with ruddy complexionand white hair. He is about sixty years old, and his appearance would suggest the nature of his business-stock-raising. I GAYNOR, No. 73 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISCELLANY.

It is reported that John Planagan, she champion weight thrower of America, will be a competitor in the all-around championships that will be held under the auspices of the Greater New York Irish Athetic Association on July 4, 100 to 100 pages of the Greater Acceptance on July 4, 100 pages of the Greater Relative 41.16, longitude 4, 100 pages of the Greater Relative 41.16, longitude 1, 100 pages of the Greater Relative 41.1 at Collic Para. Flanagan's clubmates think he has a very good chance to win the championship, that the records prove that this event was nover won by a specialist.

WORCESTER'S RETURN GAME

Einstern League Game Will the

Played at Weehawken Sunday.

Jersey City and Worcester will play at

Figure game next Sunday at West New
York Field, Weehawken The "Skeeterg" beat Worcester last Sunday by
hard hitting is the last three innings
These games figure in the Eastern

League champteneship series.

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Yale last year, will be Yale's principal coach
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of T. S. Marvel & Sone, at Newburg, N. Y.

Following the special races of the New York
Yacht Club, off Newport, on July 10, 11 and 12,
for the seventy, sixty, fifty-one and thirty-foot
class of sloops, there will be races on July 14,
the instance of the results associated by the Newport Yacht Racing Association.

William L. Anderson, son of Dr. William

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YACHTING.

Y. C. is fitting out at the Gas Engine and Power Company and Scabury & Co.'s works, Morris Heights. Capt. "Dick" Frost is in charge. The new yacht Nirodha, owned by Shemild

Some interesting facts are shown in the new club book just issued to the 479 members of the Seswanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club. Among the Heawanhaka-Cerinthian Yacht Club. Among the 187 private signals of owners, it is found that the dag of Frederick G. Hourne dies over no less than seven yachts when they are in commission. They are the ninety-foot sloop Constitution, the thrity-three-foot sloop Reverie, the twenty-sight foot sleep Meriam, the siesmers Colonia (180 feet), the Ariennus (81 feet), the Scat (67 feet), and the launch Sparks (30 feet).

Mr. Howard Gould, N. Y. Y. C., has postponed this year's cruise abroad on his steam yacht

AGAINST ST. LOUIS TEAM. COLUMBIA CREW TAYLOR GIANTS' PITCHER

They have a good team and one which after a little while, will prove an extentione.

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Dowle gathered Farrel's line fly. Donovan got a pass to first, but his attention for the was there in the convertion. No runs.

Small Crowd.

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The cogs of the turnsities did not get much of a wearing at that this afternoon. Still they tallied as many of the fains as were to be expected. St. Louis is not much of a drawing card, and when it is said that 2,000 folks were present when the game began it marks well that all hope is not lost in the Giants.

Those fans were glad to see one thing, and that was Luther Taylor practising just like he used to before the day, kinks began to make themselves felt in his working arm. He looked fine in practice, too, and Manager Smith required but one glance at him to determine him the Glants' twiler for the day.

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The Donovanites did certainly do some lively work in their fifteen minutes and slung em to various ba

bis bat hit the ball fair. Kruyer got it and the white out. The same \$2.Louis fan honed to retire Jones. Parrells and slung em to various bases which great accuracy, and the rooters enjoyed it. The Giants worked well, too, the stands settled down to watch what they expected would be a good game. While the fans were applauding nice work, the Hon. Donovan from the Mississipol region was thinking. The thought of who would pitch maind on Yerkes to do the work. He had Murph and O'Neill under cover, too.

First Inning.

Bean ran backward to get Farrell's pon by Donovan's fy salled directly into Brodie's hands. Smoot's ran almost hit Taylor's head. Luther dodged though and the hit was for a base. After Lauder dropped Barclay's foul fly the St. Louisan hit for a base for the st. Louisan hit for a base for the st. Brodie's liner was just out of Farrell's reach and Walter got to first, but Doyle's good throw caught him. No runs.

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(Continued from First Page.)

Clarke was the fourth pirate to walk

In St. Louis the fans call Kruger, the team' shortstop. "Oom Paul." With the bat the fellow is doing excellent duty, but he is not extend the third best shortstop in the National League and everybody knows that there are not many of

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PITTSBURGS BAT NEWTON'S CURVES IN THE FIRST.

(Continued from First Page.)

stole second. Beaumont fanned at three of Newton's inshoots. Clarke stole third. Wagner smashed the ball for three bases, scoring Clarke. Beaumont singled to centre, scoring Wagner. Bransfield stole second. Dolan got Ritchey's long fly. Two runs.

Dolan was thrown out at first by Leach. Keeler's bounder was fielded to Ghransfield by Ritchey. Sheckard drew a base on balls, but McCreery was only able to bang out a fly to Clarke. No runs.

Slow bounder to Ritchey. No runs.

Cont. Clarke got Keeler's fly in short left. Sheckard was out, Bransfield to Chesbro. McCreery hit safely, and by sprinting, made two bases. Dahlen was fielded out at first by Wagner. No runs.

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Scorling on the out. Bransfield tripled to centre, but in trying to score on the hit he was caught at the plate. One run.

Flood singled. Irwin smashed a fly into Davis's hands. Ahearn and Flood were doubled on Flood's bounder to Wagner. No runs.

Third liming.

Wagner was hit with a pitched ball and reached second on Irwin's fumfole. Ritchey's pop fig was smothered by McCreery. Leach fanned the air, and as Wagner tried to steal third he was casily caught. No runs.

Ahearn's slow roller was at first ahead of him. Newton struck out. Dolan ended the inning by sending a long fly to Beaumont. No runs.

WINNERS AT HARLEM. RACE TRACK, Harlem, June 12.-Fol- Roy Clarke, the Glants' left fielder, is once

lowing are the results of races scheduled to be run here to-day:

First Race—One mile.—Won by Dandola, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Andy Williams, for place 4 to 5, was second, and Blennenworth, third. Time—1.45 3-6.

Second Race—Four and a second and Blennenworth, third. second Race—Four and a half furongs.—Won by Foxy Kane, 4 to 1 and
to 2. Farmer Jim. 6 to 5 place, was
econd and King's Lady third. Time—
63.3.5

RACE TRACK, ST. LOUIS, June 12 .-

The races scheduled to be run here to-First Race—One mile and twenty sand every yards.— Won by Varner, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Jim Turner, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Kate Freeman third. Time day resulted as follows:

Second Race—Mile and twenty yards.

—Won by Ignis. 7 to 1 and 2 to 1. Gli-bert. 2 to 1 place, was second and Ladas third. Time—143 1-2. Third Race-Six furlongs.—Won by Pather Wentker, even and 2 to 5. Gal-lantite. 1 to 2 for place, was second and Louis Wagner third. Time-1.15.

BASEBALL.

Well, "Ginril" Jackson has decided to g Club of the California League has been accepted and he will start for the coast on Friday.

TO POUGHKEEPSI**E.**

Coach Hanlan Hurriedly Decides that Practice on Intercollegiate Regatta Course Will Be Beneficial.

The Columbia crew, which .s regarded as a dangerous factor in the big interplace at Poughkeepsie June 21, leaves for the scene of the tussle to-day. Coach Hanlan did not intend to take his crew



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